

The World

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345,468 WORLDS
PER DAY

UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY.

MAY 7, 1889.—After a thorough examination of the Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports and Newsdealers' Accounts of the "NEW YORK WORLD," also the Receipted Bills from various Paper Companies which supply the "NEW YORK WORLD," as well as the Indorsed Checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the Month of March, 1889, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (10,709,520) Complete Copies of "THE WORLD."

MARCH, 1889.....10,709,520

AVERAGE NO. OF "WORLDS" PRINTED DAILY DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH LAST.....345,468

AVERAGE NO. OF "WORLDS" PRINTED DAILY DURING THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS.....340,167

TO BREAK IMAGINATION'S RECORD.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is a scounding phrase which has stood for years as the quintessence of human energy. There is a wish and a swing and a bustle to it. Its mere repetition calls up visions of flying railroad trains leaping across streams where the bridges had been carried away. Jules Verne, out of the wood of an unparalleled imagination, wove upon a web of science and adventure an entrancing story of impetuous haste.

But the world has progressed since then. What was the fabric of exaggeration has been drawn into the realm of sober possibility. NELLIE BLY, whose name is now a household word, has been commissioned by The World to fulfil, may it be to elapse, that dream of the French author. It is a novel undertaking, as all will admit who have read the outline of Miss Bly's plans in THE WORLD of this morning. It is only one more, too, of those bits of journalistic enterprise which furnish constant sources of wonder to THE WORLD'S readers.

Bon voyage, fair commissioner; a success and a safe and swift return.

A ROYAL ANSWER.

Senator WADE HAMPTON'S life is safe. WAKEMAN does not object to being arraigned before the country as a liar. Mayhap he is waiting to make the distinguished South Carolinian do the challenging, so that under the code, having choice of weapons, he may choose the yard-stick.

At present, smitten on one cheek with a certain force, he turns the other in a manner placid and altogether in accordance with Sunday-school tenets. It is a little prickly, but what does one expect? Listen to something nice:

"As he desires to be heard in connection with these cases, and as no commissions have been issued, I have telegraphed him that they will be held on the subject that he desires. I shall not lose my temper, even though we have very bad weather, but shall endeavor to continue to conduct the Post-Office business at the old stand as usual, serving Democrats and Republicans alike with exact fairness. The Post-Office Department belongs to the people of all parties, colors and tempers, and I shall strive to keep the balance level among them all."

Won't WADE HAMPTON'S lip curl with a fine South Carolina scorn when he reads that? If WAKEMAN had said it in HAMPTON'S State, the bloodthirsty chivalry of that commonwealth would have assembled en masse, between two days, and hidden him over the border on a rail—a very undignified way to treat a Postmaster-General.

HIS RECORD IS AGAINST HIM.

DOMINICK MCCAFFERTY continues to talk to Big JOHN SULLIVAN. "His reply," says MCCAFFERTY, "shows plainly that he wants to air himself in the newspapers and has no intention of fighting. When I tried to get on a match with him before he insisted that the winner should take all, and I accepted his terms. This is proof positive that I am not bluffing."

Well, DOMINICK, may be you're not, but your record is against you in that regard. It is difficult thing to live down a past, and

people who are interested in this business of slugging and pummeling, would a sight rather see you fight than to hear you talk or read your letters.

By the bye, you prize-fighters do a deal of talking, anyhow.

HOOP LA!

Papa has said a sad farewell to Buffalo Bill, his cattle, his Comanches and his cowboy boys. The Parisian painter will practise the art of lassoing upon unsuspecting gens d'armes for many a day to come. Meantime the Wild West goes on to disturb and still delight with war-whoops, red paint and bucking broncos the ancient hindrum of Naples and Barcelona.

Thus do we pass on towards the millennium, when the Sioux and the Lutan shall eat out of the same dish and Byzantium shall know the language of Amphipolis.

BILL, some folks think you are out for money. Not so. You are doing your share in hastening the universal brotherhood of man.

WARM REGARD FOR HARRISON.

"Oh, yes, HARRISON is popular in his own State." That's what Col. J. C. Nye said about his Hoosier candidate to anxiously inquiring delegates at Chicago last year.

Well, last night the Republicans of Jeffersonville, Ind., burned the President in effigy, because he "pleased himself" in the matter of the village post-office.

Oh, yes, he's popular in his own State.

SULLIVAN, READ THIS

Now, Mr. SULLIVAN, of Boston, what do you think about fighting "niggers"? And is your swelled head at all reduced in size? If not, read this despatch concerning the colored man who you pretended was your inferior because he had a black skin:

"JACKSON literally being lionized. Eight considered knothead. Fellow citizen will give reception to PETER. English peers acknowledge him greatest fighter since here. Will be home next month."

CHARLES E. DANIELS.

President Bess has gone gunning after duck with Senator SEWELL, of New Jersey, for company.

Look out, BENJAMIN, you haven't been hunting, you know, since that ever-to-be-regretted time when you knocked down quail in the Hoosier cornfields and got garulous about things you ought to have kept silent. Confine your shooting to your gun this time.

Gen. JOHN N. KNAFF, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, after vainly figuring by every known rule of arithmetic for a week, concedes the election of the entire Democratic ticket, shuts up his Committee's last remaining attack at the Fifth Avenue and goes home.

Accept our sympathy, General. And here's worse luck to you next time.

Lord BRANLEY, who has tried, and "best he knowed," to make terms for the settlement of the lighterman's strike in London, but has failed thus far, is just learning that the life of a labor arbitrator is not such a soft thing as that of the agitator.

It is a kind of millstone existence, and the product of the grinding is generally intense unpopularity.

KEELY—everybody knows just what KEELY is meant—holds up with a new invention—a gun, which he says will knock the spots off ZALINSKY'S contrivances.

With due respect for thunder and lightning, we pause to say, Mr. KEELY, you are a perpetual mooter.

SPOTLETS.

The Lead Trust may become a sinker. The St. Louis companies have gone out already.

Grandchildren not a few, With great-grandchildren, too. We've seen their carriages, And their great-grandchildren, too.

There are no politicians in Iceland. This reads like the promised land.

A Massachusetts cat is dead, aged nineteen years and seven months. She had made the most of her nine lives.

A young Louisville couple, trying to elope, were blocked six times by the groom's father. The seventh time they tried the old man on a wild-goose chase and got married while he was gone.

An Autumal Proposal.—He (as they stand on the balcony) is a very brisk within and very dainty without.—You, Miss Bly's fiancee.

A Brown Sorbus, Wyo., man lashed a fire under his belly horses. They started, and did a little which destroyed his load of hay and burned the team to death.

Twelve squares of Ashland, Pa., are sinking towards the city's centre. These are days of depression for the town.

President Bonum was in spirit over the colonization in Indiana. Monday night he was burned in effigy and last night the Jeffersonville Republicans burned all of his pictures they could find.

Archduke John is to be bounced from Austria's royal ancestral throne. The rumor is that John is the grandest of all O'Hares—a constitutional monarch, as he held a position in the County Clerk's office when elected. Mr. O'Hare continues that he is eligible for the reason that the County Clerk's office is not a munificent but a constitutional office, and does not come under the ban. A man should be elected in such cases to the office if the people must be expressed in a new election.

The newly elected Alderman may be seen circulating about the City Hall these days, keeping their eyes open and drinking in wisdom and the knowledge of how city legislation is accomplished.

John J. O'Brien and his Eighth District followers have laid aside all pretension to party affiliation and announced themselves political freebooters. This departure, the silk-stocking Republicans say, is but the removal of a very gauzy mask. The leopard has not changed his spots.

CHRISTMAS JOY. SNARES FOR JOHN.

It Will Find Its Way Into Many Poor Homes This Year.

"The Evening World" Trees Are Meeting with Popular Favor.

Desolate Firasides Where Kris Kringle Has Never Been.

Let Everybody Contribute to This Most Deserving Charity.

There cannot now be many people in New York who do not understand the object of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund. The announcement of this novel charity was made two days ago, and already there are numerous persons enlisted in the work.

The appeal goes home to everybody. More who know what bright and joyous Christmases are can fully appreciate the souls in the lives of those who are deterred by fate or circumstances from participation in the general rejoicing and feasting of the great holiday. And how many are there now in affliction who can recall, with keen memory of the peace and joy, one or more cheerless, perhaps breadless, Christmases in their own careers?

There is nothing which more ennobles of its crowning zest so quickly as knowledge of the existence within arms' reach of the pleasure-spot of a lowly-laid and vacant-eyed misery. A Christmas that finds cold and hunger on thousands and thousands of hearths in every great city should not be bright or cheerful for everybody.

There may be some so swathed in riches and so indifferent to all human suffering that they know nothing about the lower strata of life in this world. Let these people accompany THE EVENING WORLD writer into some of the tenement districts, and go with him through one of the low doors into a home wretched with poverty. Every day in the year is the same as every other for the poor, as there is no Christmas to him; the visit is being made on Christmas Day.

What is to be seen? A bare encephaloid, a cold heart, a few rags, a few scraps of food, a few ragged children clustering about a tale and trembling mother. The little ones are begging pitifully for a crust of bread. The mother, her eyes for the life nothing to give them. Her head is perishing from hunger, famine and the fever it breeds are setting their seal upon all of them.

Suffering of the most poignant kind here abounds. There is a dead child in the house to add to the ample horror of the scene. Is the picture pitiful? Does it not wrench the heart?

It is to blot every picture of this kind from the face of Christmas that THE EVENING WORLD is raising its Christmas Tree Fund. Every time that is given will help to take the coldness from the heart and hunger from the stomach of some poor family. New York now has a fund for such a generous outpouring of its small change as it never had before. It has a opportunity to reach the poorest of the poor, the children of the tenement, the children of the street, the children of the gutter.

Contributions to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund, which will provide for Christmas trees and much more for the poor little ones of New York and Brooklyn, are coming in daily. The Christmas Tree Fund now stands as follows:

"Evening World"..... \$100.00

Already acknowledged..... 1.85

A. B. W. M. Co..... 1.00

Well-Wisher..... 1.00

W. H. M. Co..... 1.00

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Loving Constraints for Husbands Prone to Spend Evenings from Home.

"The Evening World" Symposium of Wives on This Engrossing Subject.

Many Firesides Cheered by Suggestions in These Columns.

Perhaps Your Own Idea May Win the Golden Double Eagle.

Conditions of the Contest.

A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home every night.

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," using their name and address, not for publication where and desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

Nice Little Details That Count

So long as a wife is attractive and home, too, a husband will spend his time there. Love is the magnet, and as soon as its power wavers he wanders.

Never reach stagnation point. Be as artful as the cunning fairy; keep a husband shows more skill than winning a love.

After entering to his lover and his lover must turn your attention to yourself. Be neat, clean, healthy, modest, affectionate, forgiving.

Pay more attention to your "summer robes" and don't be afraid to wear them. Your husband will be as pretty as you can afford.

Don't be too stubborn to say the "first word"—it may be a quarrel—for every couple at times have differences.

Make your table as inviting as your means will allow. Let your little defects, polish your company, and don't expect him to stay home every night. Be reasonable. Don't seek when you are "back up" after him, and smile though it costs a tear.

When some men are "one against many" other women, who do their little defects, polish your company, and don't expect him to stay home every night. Be reasonable. Don't seek when you are "back up" after him, and smile though it costs a tear.

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